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Election invalidated

By Erik Anderson
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The Honor Court, in its first public hearing last Friday, invalidated the recent Senate election. In its ruling, the court upheld a complaint by the members of the *Trail* staff alleging that the Election Committee misinformed voters at the polls, possibly affecting the election's outcome.

Caitlin Moughon, interim editor of the *Trail*, who filed the complaint, represented the plaintiffs at the hearing. Arguing the defense for the Election Committee were Kris Leuthy, the committee's chairperson, and Jim Mullinax, ASUPS senator, with Bill Haltom, a Politics and Government professor, acting as an advisor.

In a preliminary motion the defense

expressed concern about a possible conflict of interests for Honor Court chair Janice Langbehn, previously a member of the *Trail* staff. Langbehn, with the approval of the court, removed herself from all voting and deliberation, but retained her position as procedural chair.

Mullinax, speaking for the defense, questioned the validity of Moughon's complaint in another preliminary motion, saying that it "lacks standing," and that the *Trail* staff "suffered no legal hurt" and should not be "entitled to a hearing of any kind."

Moughon countered that, "We are here for the students of ASUPS--as members of ASUPS."

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Puget Sound student arrested at Bush rally

By Tom Koontz
Staff Writer

UPS senior Chris Chapman received some unexpected notoriety by being arrested last Thursday in Tacoma on two charges: obstructing a public servant in the course of duty and resisting arrest. Chapman was attending the George Bush campaign stop in the downtown Bicentennial Pavilion when the scene erupted.

"Four or five people away from me someone yelled a response to something Bush had said," said Chapman. "A rather large Bush supporter turned around and hit him with a Bush/Quayle sign, pushing it into his face. I saw security people starting to escort the assaultee out, and I went over to tell them this man was assaulted by the man holding the sign."

"The next thing I know, I had been thrown down on the floor, and people were on top of me. When I tried to get up I had my head pushed down into the concrete floor. I was able to get up, but

someone had a choke hold on me."

Chapman, who suffered bruises and a bloody nose, was quickly removed from the Pavilion.

"Finally at this stage I realized there were uniformed police officers," he said.

The question of whether the arresting officers properly identified themselves to Chapman yields conflicting responses.

"The [plainclothed] lieutenant identified himself with a badge in his hand," said Tacoma Police Spokesman Mark Mann.

"I still don't know who attacked me," said Chapman. "He wasn't in uniform and he didn't identify himself to me."

Chapman was hustled outside, and en route he stumbled over a crowd control rope.

"They tried to hustle me right over it and I fell," he said. "I guess that constituted resisting arrest."

While Chapman was being taken into custody, the man who had been hit by the sign was also placed under arrest.

"He was taken in for criminal trespassing," said Mann, "which is an

He likes how Puget Sounds:

Dukakis comes to UPS Sunday

By Caitlin J. Moughon
Contributing Editor

For the first time since JFK, a presidential candidate has decided to make our beloved university a stop on his campaign trail.

Michael Dukakis will address Puget Sound students, area democrats, and the general public from the steps of Jones Hall (or in the Fieldhouse in case of rain) on Sunday.

According to Press Advance Staff member Bev Lindsey, "Mr. Dukakis will speak at a rally that's being called for 5:15 p.m."

Also attending the rally will be Kris Kristofferson and Steven Stills, who "may be performing" and "have made appearances" with the Governor, according to Lindsey.

Lindsey said she thought that Puget Sound was chosen for standard reasons.

"He was scheduled to come to the Seattle-Tacoma area," she said. "I think he was just in Seattle and that there are just as many voters here that he wanted to address."

Other factors which may have influenced the decision are convenience and alternative facilities in case of bad weather.

Both Lindsey and Puget Sound Director of Public Relations Greg Brewis said that there was no problem with the university's requirement that the Governor have some sort of exchange of ideas with students and faculty.

Brewis said that when the Dukakis

campaign called him on Monday expressing interest in coming to UPS, he informed them that the university would expect Mr. Dukakis to "engage in a conversation with students and faculty at some point during the visit."

"That's perfectly agreeable to us," Lindsey explained. "We don't have a problem meeting with people like the Vice President does and particularly students."

Brewis explained that "We just have to make sure that it isn't just a rally ... that there is some interaction and discourse ... My major role is to make sure that the university is treated fairly by the campaign."

The academic exchange is currently scheduled to take the form of an exchange between Dukakis and a BLP Business Ethics class on Sunday. Access to the media will be limited. Lindsey said that local press would be invited, as well as "just a limited press pool" from the national networks.

"Not only were we very willing to accede to your wishes [about Mr. Dukakis answering questions]," Lindsey said, but added that Governor Dukakis "has been meeting with local ordinary people ... that's his only way to really talk to normal people on this campaign trip."

Although the decision for Dukakis to come to UPS has only been made in the last two days, Shauna James, Chairman

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unlawful entry or remaining on the property. Once he was asked by Sheraton [Tacoma Hotel, owner of the Pavilion] or a Sheraton designee to leave and he refused, he was criminally trespassing."



"Our job is to maintain the peace," said Mann. "The Sheraton Hotel asked us to help maintain the peace during the rally, and that's what we were doing. Not many police departments in the country would argue against removing somebody who is being disruptive with screaming and vulgarities in that situation."

No other people were arrested at the rally.

"The guy who assaulted him probably went home and had a beer and laughed about it," said Chapman.

"We have no idea who the third party was, the person who some say started the fight," said Mann. "That's why we didn't arrest the third party. It was a very unstable situation; an out-of-control fight."

Chapman was taken by a patrol car and shortly thereafter escorted to a police van.

"They put me and the other person inside the van. I was not read my Miranda rights until after thirty or forty minutes of sitting in this paddy wagon," Chapman said.

"The Miranda rights are not required to be read until an officer is focusing in on questions to gain incriminating statements," said Mann. "It's called the 'focus test.' In a crowd control situation you don't stop and start reading the Miranda card."

Chapman was booked into the Pierce

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Dukakis accepts label

Dan Lounsbery
Staff Writer

Responding to criticism that he has failed to offer a clear picture of himself and his policies throughout the campaign, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis this week accepted the "liberal label" that his Republican opponents have been trying to pin on him since the start of the presidential race.

Through most of the campaign, Dukakis has attempted to downplay this liberal image, saying the election is "more about competence than ideologies." Campaigning in California earlier this week, however, Dukakis vehemently defended his ideological heritage, and criticized Bush's use of "the L word."

"The thing I object to is Mr. Bush's use of the term in a way which I think is very deliberately designed to suggest that I and people like me don't have a sense of values, that we're kind of permissive, that anything

goes."

In contrast to efforts early in the campaign to dissociate himself from his liberal roots, Dukakis's current strategy is to use the liberal image as a way to more clearly define his candidacy. By embracing such traditional liberal values as a woman's right to choose an abortion, and better care for the nation's underprivileged, Dukakis hopes to galvanize the Democratic Party's base by drawing sharp distinctions between himself and Bush on important social issues in the campaign's final days.

Not surprisingly, the Bush campaign is using the opportunity to attack Dukakis's liberalism. Campaigning through the midwest earlier this week, Bush emphasized the familiar theme that his opponent is out of step with American values, even among the nation's Democrats.

"I know a lot of mainstream Americans

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After considering the motions, the court concurred with Moughon.

"Caitlin and everyone who is on the complainant's side are ASUPS members—they *do* have the standing in this hearing," said Langbehn.

Moughon presented the court with seven signed depositions from students; four of which asserted that they were misled either by the ballot or people manning the polls, with three citing unspecified "confusion" with the election in general.

"Our contention is that there was confusion over ballots and the issue of whether voters had to vote for seven candidates in order for their ballots to be valid," said Moughon.

"This confusion caused voters, in numbers large enough to have an effect on the outcome, to vote for seven even if they did not want to."

Some students claimed in the depositions that they were told they had to vote for seven candidates. Further, the

ballot itself, drawn up by the Election Committee, instructed students to "vote for seven."

Jim Mullinax and Kris Leuthy brought forth two witnesses in defense of the Election Committee and submitted three depositions signed by students attesting to the propriety of the instructions given at the polls. They argued further that even if some voters had the mistaken impression that they had to vote for seven, few in fact did so.

Mullinax stated that, "Students were not told anything that was not true...we at the Election Committee cannot be responsible for their mistaken assumptions."

After each side gave their closing statements the members of the Honor Court went into closed deliberation. When the hearing resumed, Langbehn announced the court's unanimous decision to declare the election invalid.

"The possibility for misinformation was present and must be corrected to ensure fairness and accuracy."

Honor Court Presents Decision

The following is the decision of the Court regarding the complaint.

The Court has found by unanimous vote that the recent ASUPS election held on Thursday October 20, 1988 was **invalid**.

The reasons are as follows:

1. The ballot instructs voters to vote for seven candidates when indeed this is clearly not the case.
2. As a result of the closeness of the election and because the complaint challenged the instructions to voters, we find that the improper procedure could have affected the outcome of the election.
3. The issue is not the presence or absence of error in the past election processes. The issue is the propriety of the most recent election.

Voters were misinformed by the ballot itself. While the election committee may not have intended to misinform ASUPS voters, the possibility for misinformation was present and must be corrected to ensure fairness and accuracy.

Under the ASUPS By-Laws, Article 4, Section 4I a new election must be held in accordance with Article 4, Section 4, subsection G, excluding subpoint 2.

In addition, there is no process by which this decision may be appealed as stated in the ASUPS By-Laws under Article 4, Section N subpoint 2.

The Student Honor Court

Paul Huddleston, Chris Musselman, Janice Langbehn, Jennifer Moore, Stuart Karpenko, John Finney (staff), Doug Goodman (faculty) and Amy Waltz (alt.)

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County jail facilities, where he remained for several hours before friends were able to post the \$1600 bail.

"I made my one phone call to the Office of Admissions, where I know a lot of people and I knew somebody would be there to talk to," said Chapman. "People at the jail were really cordial and nice to me once they realized I was a victim and wasn't going to hurt anybody."

"I was put into a cell with forty other people, where I sat down and watched the cable TV. I was fortunate to know I had a support structure working for me, to get me out, so the experience was much less traumatic than it could have been."

Chapman was surprised to receive a visitor during his brief stay.

"They told me a minister had come to see me, who turned out to be Father Bichsel, the person arrested at Bush's Seattle University rally for speaking out," said Chapman. "He is a very nice man and helped out with making sure I had a lawyer and someone helping with

the bail money."

After his release, Chapman contacted a UPS Law School alum, who helped him during the following day's arraignment. He pleaded "not guilty" to both charges, and a trial date was set for next January. The penalty for each charge ranges from a dismissal of the charges up to a \$1000 fine and one year in jail.

Chapman insists his arrest was not intentional, and that he had no political statement to make.

"I didn't go down there with the intention to make a political statement," he said. "I was arrested Thursday, famous on Friday. I don't have time for this."

"If I was a victim in any way, it was a victim of what I see as a rising trend to disregard an individual's rights in the name of a 'higher cause'...The people who 'restrained' me went too far -- they could have realized I wasn't going to cause trouble once they shoved my head to the ground. They were victims of the same sort of hysteria, of a lack of respect for an individual's basic human rights."

...in brief ...international

WARSAW—Poland's outspoken democratic opposition group, the Solidarity Union, has appeared successful as of late. Lech Walesa, the dynamic leader had succeeded in forcing a landmark conference with the Polish governmental authorities. The Polish authorities have weakened in their enforcement of anti-union policies. Then why have there been no progressive changes in the Polish system to date? Emerging in Poland as a formidable force for both the progressive elements inside and outside of the government is the anti-reforming group. Quiet, firm and dedicated, the anti-reformers have emerged as the silent majority. Holding a deadlock on the communist party, the anti-reformers aim to eliminate progression in and strengthen the current regime with leverage and sheer numerical superiority.

GENEVA—Iran and Iraq have been talking about a direct permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war. In four days of face to face talks the prime ministers of both countries have expressed a desire to end the almost decade long war. In response to a request from the United Nations Secretary General, the prime ministers expedited the process of negotiating details and policies. In an unrelated but pertinent event, the United States Pentagon ordered the removal of a U.S. guided-missile frigate from the Persian Gulf. This was the first reduction in the American military presence since August.

WASHINGTON—In the first international agreement to reduce acid rain, the United States signed a protocol with 24 other industrial nations, including Japan and South Korea, for the reduction and final curbing of nitrogen oxide emissions. Nitrogen oxides are the leading cause of acid rain as well as other compounding air pollution problems. This was the first binding agreement that the U.S. entered into with Canada, which suffers from the brunt of the mid-Western U.S. industrial air pollution.

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...on campus

Get naked for the Tacoma homeless

The cold winter weather is fast approaching, so donate any old clothes to the needy who will be out in that weather while Puget Sound students are warm in their classrooms. Collection boxes will be in each hall and Greek house and in the Student Union.

Former South African prisoner to speak

As part of the South Africa Forum, Sonny Venkatrathnam, a former prisoner of conscience, will present "Inside and Out of a South African Prison." The lecture will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Rotunda. Admission is free.

Leadership retreat planned for November

The ASUPS Leadership Retreat Committee is planning a retreat for November 12-13. Space is still available. For information call Tanya at x4593.

Asian Studies major to present project

Asian Studies major Renee Ackermann will present "Nyobo Bungaku: The Advent of Hiragana and "Court Lady" Literature in Heian Japan" on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 4:00 p.m. in McIntyre 214.

Basketball played to benefit Edwards

A Three on Three Basketball tournament is being held to raise money for Laura Edwards, a Puget Sound senior who has been chosen as one of the twelve members of the U.S. team for the world games for the deaf. Turn in entries at the Information Center in the Student Union by Friday, Nov. 4.

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of Students for Dukakis at Puget Sound, said that she has been encouraging his campaign to come here for quite a while.

"I've been calling Boston and Seattle for two months now," she said. "It's sort of an honor [to have him come here]. It's obviously the whole organization. I did not do this alone." James also said that her brother Andy, a freshman at the university, had helped a great deal and had written a letter to the national Dukakis campaign.

According to James, Students for Dukakis at Puget Sound has approximately seventy members. The group will hold a "sign-making party" on Saturday, probably in the Boardroom.

"We're working on getting the message out," James said. "We're very excited."

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no longer feel represented by the Democratic Party," Bush said on Monday. "And so my pitch here in the last eight days is to those good Democrats, the rank and file, the silent majority, I tell them: 'If you feel abandoned, remember there is a Presidential candidate this year who has a program representing your vision of America.'"

A series of new TV commercials produced by the Bush campaign are designed to exploit Dukakis's recent declaration of his liberal leanings. While the Democratic nominee sought to compare himself to the liberal traditions of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy, Bush's new commercials compare Dukakis's brand of liberalism to the "tax and spend policies" of George McGovern, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

"It (Dukakis's liberalism) means big government, higher taxes, and a weaker national defense," said Bush's running mate Dan Quayle.

Despite Dukakis's new strategy of embracing the traditional values of liberalism, however, he still face a 10 point deficit in most voter opinion polls. Although many Democrats are showing support for this recent strategy change, many voters feel that Dukakis's new liberal rhetoric is a final, desperate attempt to influence polls, rather than a sincere declaration of political ideology.

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RETRACTION

In a story in last week's Trail about student programs, Serni Solidarios was incorrectly identified as the source for the story. The actual source was Terrell Cotterell.

We apologize
for this error.

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Rotary scholarships awarded to four

By Lisa M. Colby

Features Editor

The Rotary Foundation awarded four Puget Sound students scholarships for the 1989 academic year, allowing each a unique opportunity to further their education abroad.

They are Mike Fassler, Carolyn Glenn, Bridget Kesling and Heather Stansbury.

In choosing the recipients, the Rotary

Board looked for students who would promote good will and be "good representatives of the U.S. and Canada in furthering international exchange," said Jannie Meisberger, Assistant to the Director of the Honor's Program.

The students must also be strong academically with fluency in reading, writing and speaking in the language of the foreign country in which they will

study.

In order to be considered, the applicants must "research and know about five countries of their choice," said Meisberger.

During their time of study the scholar is expected to make appearances before Rotary clubs and other organizations.

In the past, no more than two Puget Sound students have been selected for the

scholarship.

Meisberger believes the increased number of recipients this year has to do with the rigorous preparation process in which the students participate.

"We have made sure they know a lot about the countries they plan to study in and [issues in] the U.S. and Canada," said Meisberger.

Scholar wins independence

By Shauna James

Staff Writer

"It will be me against the whole country, and I'll have to win them all over." Bridget Kesling, a junior here at Puget Sound, faces the prospect of her Rotary scholarship to Australia with anticipation and self-confidence.

The year-long sojourn at the University of Queensland will be a quest for independence, knowledge of the world, and surf and sand.

Bridget originally applied for the scholarship on a whim. She was on crutches at the time, and thus could not play varsity soccer.

"I crutched over to the library and decided to take a listen to the meeting." She had always wished to live in Australia and found that the Rotary scholarship was a unique way to pay for it.

After procrastinating for weeks, she eventually finished typing the lengthy application at 3 a.m. the morning before it was due.

The whimsical nature of the application process belies the commitment Bridget has for the scholarship.

She will be taking a full-time load at the University of Queensland in Brisbane in January of 1990, hopefully completing her double major in

communications and English writing.

Besides her studies, Bridget will be serving as an "ambassador of good will" for the U.S., giving presentations and slide shows on the Puget Sound area to Australian Rotary clubs.

Bridget takes the responsibility of being an ambassador seriously. "I want to give something back to the Rotary foundation after I'm done, not just say thank you and take their money."

She feels that her ability to communicate and express ideas to people will serve her in good stead in a foreign country.

Although she has never been to a foreign country outside of Canada and Mexico, Bridget relishes the thought of being alone in Australia.

Her home is Gig Harbor, only twenty minutes from UPS, so she has never felt completely independent.

She believes the scholarship will change that. "For the first time I'll be truly independent, and I hope I can develop a real sense of confidence in my own independence."

Bridget hopes to incorporate her self-confidence and experiences into some work of writing.

However, Bridget's experience will not be all seriousness. Brisbane is on the Great Barrier Reef, and she hopes to find some perfect surfing.



Liz Chilton

Bridget Kesling

She also wants to find out whether the image of Australians as being more laid back than Americans is true. "I think I need to get away from the yuppie syndrome for awhile."

Bridget would like to play some Australian soccer, as she is a member of the victorious UPS varsity soccer team.

She feels that her athleticism served her well in the scholarship interview.

"There were twelve men in the room and I think they were amazed that I could combine varsity soccer and strong

academics."

In fact, Bridget feels her performance in the interview won her the scholarship.

"I was the last interview of the day, and all these men were resting their heads in their hands. But by the time I was done, they were all leaning forward, listening to what I had to say."

If Bridget Kesling can convince twelve interview-weary men with her intelligence and vibrance, all of Australia must be next.

Fassler heads Down Under

By Robin Stansbury

Staff Writer

For the last four years, Mike Fassler has enthusiastically participated in campus life. While diligently pursuing his studies, Mike was simultaneously active on the varsity swim team, ASUPS senate, *The Trail* and served as vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

But upon graduation in the spring, Mike's life will have a new focus--Australia. He is the recent winner of a Rotary Scholarship. He will travel to Australia in February of 1990 to study at the University of Sidney as a student ambassador.

"After UPS I hoped to continue my studies," Mike said. "I thought Rotary would be a means to do this. It will be a good experience to live in a new culture."

Since Australia is in the southern hemisphere their school year does not begin until March and continues through December. But even with this inconvenience, Mike looks forward to the adventure.

"Australia is a new country, even in comparison to the United States. The economy has developed only in the past 100 years to move it from a third world to an industrial nation. And hey, the

commercials look pretty good."

A double major of the Business Leadership Program and economics, with a minor in politics and government, Mike plans to learn all he can of this developing country.

"I hope to get a better understanding of the Australian culture and the Australian people. And I hope to further my education by taking classes which will provide me with a different perspective in economic and international issues."

"Trade is just starting to open up [in Australia] and I see Australia as playing an enormously important role in global affairs."

While there, Mike wants to do more than see the sights. "I look forward to dealing with the people. The idea behind the program is that the people are ambassadors from the U.S. I hope to dispel rumors or misunderstandings of the U.S. students among Australians," Mike said.

Although this is Mike's first time abroad, his experience will certainly enrich and encourage future endeavors in foreign affairs.

"I hope to get a career in government regulation/international trade and I

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Liz Chilton

Mike Fassler

Law student to study Britain's legal system

By Natalie McNair

Staff Writer

With a job offer in her back pocket and a law degree in her hand, Puget Sound Law School student Carolyn Glenn will head toward London and hopefully London University's School of Economics and Political Science next October.

Glenn graduated from Puget Sound in 1985 with a major in International Affairs and a minor in Business. Now, at the law school she is focusing on International Law.

Glenn said she chose Great Britain for several reasons. "Our legal system is the common system [the same as Great Britain's] and I don't think studying in a civil law country like France or Switzerland would be as good. London University also has the largest foreign law library."

In addition, she didn't think that studying law in a foreign language would be effective.

Once in London she hopes to make studying easier by living in a graduate student dorm. She also wants to travel to Southern France, Scotland, Stuttgart, and surrounding areas. Although she will be taking some difficult courses, travelling should not be that hard to do because in addition to paying for her room, board, tuition, fees, books, and supplies, Rotary will also be giving her a small stipend for educational travel.

She chose four classes for her first

term which focus on international litigation, multinationals and the law, international economics and finance, and to "lighten the load" a course on the international protection of human rights.

"It's always been something I wanted to do [foreign study]. I've always been interested in international relations. As hard as it's been to keep up on current events, I've really tried on international events so that when I get over there I can give a fairly objective view."

Glenn said the hardest thing about the application process was the time it took. "I wanted to do a really good job on the essays so I was rewriting and rewriting." She was also working part time at a law firm and going to school full time.

In addition, Glenn found the interview difficult. "It was just me in front of ten older men asking me questions about foreign policy in the U.S. I really had to keep up on current events for it."

Apparently the men liked what she said

because they chose her as an ambassador to represent their organization.

"The major focus of Rotary is to foster understanding between different countries. I really enjoy social debate, political debate, and affairs in politics. It's showing your humanity—being able to meet people one-on-one to better understand them and their country."

Glenn has travelled abroad before and in 1984 she studied in Paris with a Puget Sound study group. After high school she took a trip to Europe. "We hit the big four: Great Britain, France, Italy, Switzerland," Glenn said.

Next year she expects to meet once again with her pen pal who lives in Liverpool [the place the Beatles hail from]. She also hopes that her family will be able to come visit her. "I hope to spread their trips out so I don't get homesick," Glenn said.

Upon her return from Great Britain she wants to work in Seattle or San Francisco. She has one job offer as an assistant attorney with the firm of Preston-Thorgerson, and she has applied for a judicial courtship after which she would work for a law firm.

However, for now she will put her law career on hold until she returns from learning a little more about the world and the world of international politics and law.

Glenn proves that Puget Sound students can continue to excel well after they graduate.



Carolyn Glenn

Chae Hoon Ha

Stansbury gives advice

By Andy James

Staff Writer

Heather Stansbury reached a decision somewhere during the application process for the Rotary Club scholarship.

"I decided just to be myself," she says "and not try to project any particular mind set or political standpoint, but just get the scholarship on my own merits."

And that approach seems to have worked for Heather; after an exhaustive screening process involving a six page essay and numerous interviews, she is the recipient of a scholarship that will allow her one year of study in England.

Or, to be more specific, the University of Redding, just outside of London, where she will study art; she says she was attracted to the university by its small size and focus on liberal art.

"It's a lot like UPS," she says, "because of that focus."

Though her study may or may not have a bearing on her future vocation, she says she still views it as a wholly worthwhile experience.

"I haven't had much opportunity to

travel or learn by traveling, and it's a way to extend my education. Plus," she adds, "I'm thankful for the year's break."

That's not a trivial matter given her hectic schedule; she is currently a double major (business and art) with a minor in history; she is head of Public Relations for ASUPS; she is a resident assistant at Regester Hall (she is a former president of RHA); she is active in the BACCHUS Society and Alcohol Awareness club; and she is also a member of the Tri Delta sorority.

It's no surprise then, that she considers a year of study abroad a break from activity.

Her advice for future applicants is, not surprisingly, the same advice she gave to herself: "Again, just be yourself."

If you're not meant to have it, you're not going to get it. There's no use trying to build yourself up as this person you're not and doing a lot of b.s.-ing to prove it, because the people who interview you won't be talking to the real person, and they won't get the right impression. Just relax and be natural."

Liz Chilton



Heather Stansbury

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believe that experience in a foreign environment will give me the insight to look at the U.S. a little differently in the international economic system."

Hopefully for Mike, Australia will hold all it promises. Although his schedule will be filled with school, conferences and speeches, he'll probably still have time to bar-b-que a little shrimp.



Thank you from Penz

To all of those who purchased cookiegrams and made donations to help out Laura Edwards. Most of all, thanks to those people who helped with the sale and the culinary house, who baked the cookies. I am greatly indebted to all of you. THANKS AGAIN!!!

Wendy

Spectators see inside Presidential rally

By Rich Underhill and
Caitlin J. Moughon

Contributing Editors

We attended the Bush rally last week. Because most of what was said at the rally has been widely covered, we decided to focus on other aspects of the event which we observed as first-time rally-goers.

A passer-by might wonder what could possibly get so many people out of bed at 6:30 a.m. on a freezing Tacoma morning.

But by 7:00, the reason was apparent as the back of the crowd waved signs that said, "Just say No to Bush", and "Bush/Noriega '88". Those in front responded with a plethora of Bush-Quayle signs.

Dozens of college and high school students wore orange "Staff" tags and tried to keep the crowd informed and in the right place. We asked two of the students, Jeanne McKay, 19, and Sharilyn Heinrich, 19, from PLU, why they supported Bush.

"A friend of ours is chairman of College Republicans," McKay said. "He said if we were interested we could come out."

"I think both of us are more here to learn about the issues," Heinrich said.

Once inside, we settled ourselves with

the media. It was pretty impressive, with places reserved for the likes of CNN, CBS, ABC, and NBC. In our immediate vicinity, there were reporters from Tokyo and France. They assured us that Election '88 is news everywhere, not just in the U.S.

We waited for Bush to arrive as the place packed. The Tumwater High School Band played (if marginally), and their flag girls spun along.

As people marched in to the tune of the band, we asked them why they supported Bush.

"Because I can't stand Dukakis. I don't trust the man," one gentleman replied.

The next gentleman, donning an expensive-looking suit, said, "because I want a continuation of what we have now."

Next, we spotted a woman carrying a "Tacoma Women for Bush" sign. Knowing Bush's record with women, we decided to ask what made her different from what pollsters say is the majority of women.

The woman, Gigi Talcott (who is running for State Representative from the 26th District), said:

"I'm an educator and I don't want a National Education Association telling us how to run our local schools. And I believe that free enterprise is the best

vehicle for economic growth."

Soon, several officers and candidates from around the state took the stage and began their speeches. As they spoke, the crowd became more excited. Finally, Vice President Bush appeared and began his address.

Things seemed to be running smoothly. Bush was talking about the whales in Alaska and inflation. The next thing we knew there was some muffled yelling going on and someone (later we found out it was Puget Sound student Chris Chapman) was dragged out.

As this scuffle occurred, just ten feet in front of the national media, Bush

supporters, including Talcott, tried to block TV cameras from filming the event.

Outside, a small crowd chanted such protests as "No more lies," "You're no environmentalist, George," and "Let us in--we're the public too," at the closed Pavilion doors. Others had heated discussions over issues that have arisen during the campaign.

There were cheers and boos as two members of the crowd, including Chris Chapman, were pulled from the building. There was a new flurry of discussion and chants concerning these events as the crowd began to exit the Pavilion.

Mortar Board to assist freshmen registration

By Amy Stephenson

Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 9, the Seward Hall R.A. staff and Mortar Board are hosting a "pre-preregistration" night for freshmen.

At 8 p.m., freshmen can come to the basement lounge of Seward Hall. Members of Mortar Board will be on hand to answer questions about class scheduling, classes, and professors.

Jennifer Moore, Hall Coordinator for Seward, came up with the idea.

"I thought it would be good because in my sorority we always do this, and it'll give freshmen a better perspective," said Moore. "The freshmen in the halls with no upperclassmen have a big disadvantage because they don't have as many opportunities...this way they can find out about classes from people who've taken them."

Freshmen are encouraged to bring their registration materials. The format will be an informal discussion. Anyone with questions should call Moore at x4366.

The pre-preregistration is not the only project Mortar Board is doing. On Friday night, the group is ushering for the University Symphony concert and hosting a reception afterward. In keeping with their theme of "People Helping People," they will help the Dean of Students staff plan AIDS Awareness Day on November 29 and will help the local Habitat for Humanity chapter paint a home currently in progress. In December, the club will run a shuttle van service to Sea-Tac Airport. Plans are also in the works for Mortar Board Week in February of 1989.

Mortar Board is a national college senior service honorary.

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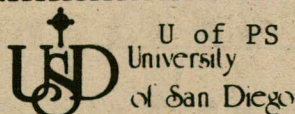
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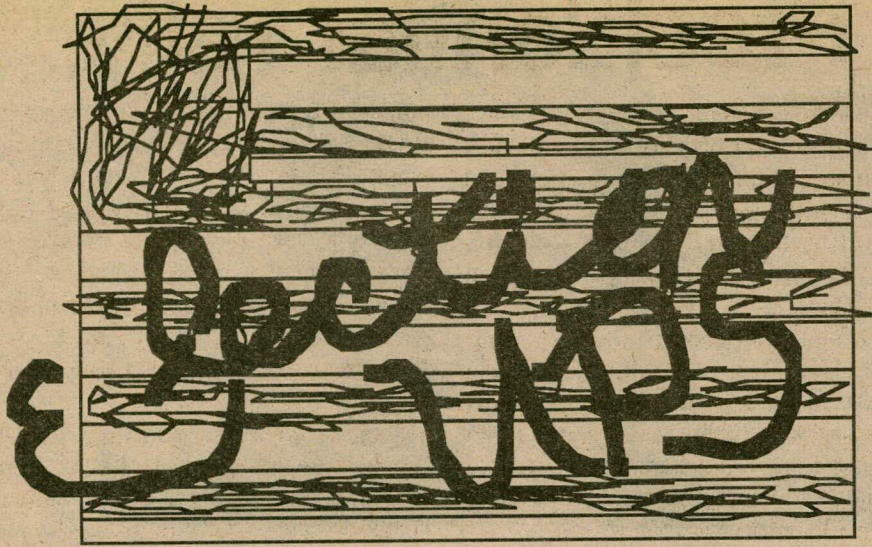
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REMEMBER TO VOTE IN THE SENATE
ELECTION ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH

Tim Adams

Leadership and the ability to get things done are the two most important prerequisites for a senator. In my two years here at Puget Sound, I have shown time and again that I do indeed have these qualifications. Out of high school I was selected to be a member of the Business Leadership Program. I was elected to the office of house treasurer at Phi Delta Theta. When I took over we were deep in debt but under my leadership, the house is back on firm financial ground. Also, I am currently a member of the ASUPS Governance committee. On this committee we spend hours studying the documents that govern ASUPS affairs and we work to improve them.

As your next senator, I will continue to work hard and produce results. Senators need better communication amongst themselves and their constituents. Another must is the

continual improvement of programs. The Pub in the Sub and spending fall break in Canada are both great ideas, but we can't stop there. One idea I have that



will be fun and innovative is a pack-your-bags dance. You would pay \$5 to get you and your date into the dance.

Everybody has a good time at the dance, and then at midnight we draw a name out of a hat and send that person and their date on a red-eye flight to Hawaii for the

have for the senate. So, on November 4th when you are casting your ballot remember to make Tim Adams your next ASUPS Senator.

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Todd Anthony

My name is Todd Anthony and I am a junior majoring in Politics and Government/Communications.

The reasons I would like to be a senator are twofold. First, I have a tremendous desire to make a difference at U.P.S.. I would like to expend my energy on making U.P.S. a better place to live.

Second, I have noticed a number of things in the last two years that have left me with a bad taste in my mouth. I pay \$13,000-\$14,000 (as do many of you) to go to school here and I've constantly felt the sweaty hands of the administration reaching into my wallet for seconds.

Two perfect examples of this phenomenon is the Food Service and the Plant Department.

The Food Service, earlier this year, was accused of turning a profit. While this may or may not be true--we as students have no way of knowing because Dick Fritz (director of Food Service) refuses to show us his books. He also refuses to be subjected to an open forum and asked about that or about his allegedly illogical point system (he says we would not understand--I laugh).

I think we, as the sole consumers of his "food", need an explanation. We need someone to put some serious pressure on Dick to explain himself. We need someone who will organize students against this level of capitalism. I am ready to do this.

If one was to look up the word "corrupt" in the dictionary it would say, "see Plant Department; University of Puget Sound."

Some of you who are freshmen don't know it yet but Plant has this silly

knack for a) fixing things that aren't broken; b) replacing things that just need fixing. Just check out your damage deposit at the end of the year.

I don't know how many times I've heard, "WHAT THE HELL DID I BREAK." They charge ridiculous amounts of money for their work. When I say "corrupt" I mean that they take advantage of the fact that some of us have to live in university owned housing and have to pay for work that is created so to keep themselves busy.

I don't think taking advantage of college students who can barely afford to be here in the first place very honorable.

Where I live, a fraternity, friends of mine have caught them playing pool in our basement--we get charged for the time they are here (it only takes soooooo long to change a light bulb).

I think we need a watchdog committee to make sure that Plant is doing work that NEEDS to be done in a reasonable amount of time. I am very eager to organize this because many people I know can't afford much more of this.

I've thought a lot about being a senator. I've been to senate meetings and I've talked to senators as well as other ASUPS officers.

I am convinced I have what it takes to be senator. I have the enthusiasm--the type of enthusiasm that is necessary to involve other people in my ideas.

I am very open to new ideas and would ask my liaison about their concerns. I would take their concerns back to the Senate and see what could be done about them.

Also, I am very persistent when I feel like people are getting taken advantage of. If I am elected my goals would get accomplished. Again, my name is Todd Anthony and I thank you for your support.



Kris Gavin

Hello! My name is Kris Gavin and I am a Sophomore majoring in Business. I am running for a position on ASUPS Senate because I feel it is the best way to become very involved with the campus as a whole, and to find out what concerns the students have and get something done about them. A few ideas that I have to improve campus life are:

1. Create a cab service for students either drinking on or off campus that feel they are too intoxicated to drive themselves. This service would be student manned and free to all university students.

2. Increase security on our campus. This may involve hiring a professional security company to bring 2-3 men on campus between the hours of 10 pm and 3 am and have them patrol with current security personnel. Another idea is to have the TPD increase the role they play in protecting the campus. This may consist of having them drive around campus more, thus making their presence more noticeable.

These are a few of the proposals I would try to initiate if I were elected to Senate. I hope that everyone takes time out on November 4th to cast your votes for the seven Senate positions available.



Peng Hsiao

It's been a month since I filled in the vacant senate seat and served the ASUPS as a replacement for Claire Campbell. In my short term as a senator, knowing the ins the outs of the student government, I see many changes and improvements that can be made to benefit you, the student body. It's like looking at a nice piece of marble but unable to carve out the beautiful figure within in because there's little time left. I felt uneasy to leave the office knowing that there's so much I can offer for this upcoming year. So, I am running for the senate. Why, because I believe that I can make a difference for you, the student body, for the better.

What are the qualifications? Aside from being already a senate, I am currently in seven different committees and I am the chair for three of them. My

other working experiences include: T.A. for Chem 125, 126 and Bio 111, Graphics editor of the *Trail*, Big Brother for the Big and Little program, and I'm currently the senate liaison representative of Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Sigma fraternities. Being involved with many organizations and different living groups. I consider myself pretty well around on campus. Being resourceful and experienced is great asset to have as a senator, but what I think is mostly important is that I really care for the campus and the well being of the student body. When you really care about something, enthusiasm, commitment, hardworking, and all other essential qualities for a senator will automatically fall in place nicely. So, please vote Peng for senate for all the better things that's yet to come.

Eric Bailey

Hello, my name is Eric Bailey. The reason I want to represent you on ASUPS senate is so that I can try to find out where our money goes.

For example, why do 30 students in a residence hall have to share one washer and dryer when some campus owned houses have one washer and dryer for three students?

Each of us pays approximately \$14,000 each year to attend UPS. I want to find out where this money goes.

Naturally, I will be glad to perform all the other duties required of a senator.

I encourage every one of you to vote, because without a good turnout an election means nothing. Thank you.





Minda Leventis

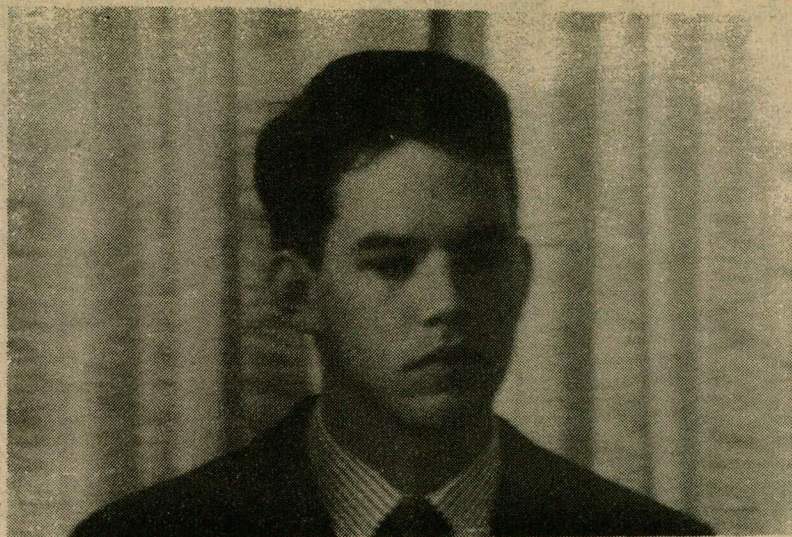
Hello, my name is Minda Leventis and I am a junior majoring in Business Administration. I feel that one of the most important jobs of a senator is listening to the concerns of students and responding to these concerns with the appropriate actions or answers. I want to be a senator who listens to YOU, and helps YOU make UPS what YOU want it to be.

Being involved in RHA, ASUPS committees and Greek life on campus; so many times I have seen issues or problems created simply because students were misinformed about a situation or rationale used behind a specific action. As a senator I want to bridge this gap of misunderstanding. I want to be a liaison who explains situations to YOU, in addition to letting you know what is happening on campus.

I think it is easy to find student leaders

who are enthusiastic about projects and events on campus, but it is more difficult to find the students who will do the behind-the-scenes work to get these programs to students. As a past member of the Student Concerns Committee and a Special events Member for Spring Weekend, I have done that "behind-the-scenes" work and am willing to continue this work for you as a senator.

I hope that when you vote you will care enough to vote for someone who you feel is not only enthusiastic but who is also hardworking so that YOUR concerns will be responded to. I want to see RHA, IFC, Panhellenic, and ASUPS working together for the benefit of all UPS students. I hope that when you vote, you will remember my experience, enthusiasm, and commitment for you, and will vote for Minda Leventis. I look forward to representing your ideas in Senate. Thank you.



Jay Rumwell

My name is Jay Rumwell and I am currently a sophomore at UPS. I would like to just give a couple of reasons why I am running for senate.

You and I are paying upwards of \$13,000 a year to attend this university. Last year I spent a lot of time complaining about the cost school and the way we, the students, are treated at this University. It then occurred to me that complaining didn't accomplish anything. By being a senator I would like to think that I can make a difference. By standing up for what we, the students, want. By listening to your complaints about what goes on at UPS. And if not solving these problems, at least communicating to you what is happening

and why.

I see a problem in the senate right now, and that problem is communication. There are students who are noticing problems and are voicing these problems to their senate liaisons, but these problems are not being solved. If elected, I would listen to your problems and make sure something was done about them. I'm saying I can solve every problem, however I can make sure that your concerns are being brought up in front of senate and being discussed.

I encourage all of you to come out and vote on Nov. 4th. You have a say in who represents you and I suggest you take full advantage of that opportunity to vote. It's your university stand up and make your opinions known. I would appreciate your vote on the 4th.

Barbara Rohling

Hi! My name is Barbara Rohling. I am currently a sophomore, majoring in Business Administration. Last year I was elected to be an RHA Council Representative from Harrington Hall and I also served as the Council Secretary. I was also involved in several subcommittees and participated in Harrington's intramural teams.

I am running for Senate because I have seen that many things here at UPS are not running as smoothly as possible. I feel that I have the input and dedication to

improve these programs and also to help implement new ideas.

Some of the specific things I hope to work on while on Senate would be the housing problem on campus, more attendance at better students programs, and the continuing idea of campus unity. I think this idea is a very good one, but more action needs to be taken to promote unity.

I hope that everyone will make an effort to get to the polls on November 4th and please remember my dedication to you and to UPS. I would appreciate your vote.



Erik E. Schoen

Hi there! Since space is limited, here is a list of things I want to do if you elect me as a senator:

1. Weight Room: It is too small! I want to either expand on to the current weight room or move into a different, bigger room, some new equipment might not hurt either.

2. Communication #1: Within Senate
I want to get the different factions (committees, The Trail, KUPS, the Cellar, etc.) working together as a team. How? Have each faction draw up their long and short term goals. Then, have a meeting where representatives from all factions meet so that all the different

goals can be synchronized into a master plan. As they year rolled on, have periodic meetings to evaluate progress and change goals accordingly.

3. Comedy Nite: Establish some sort of Comedy Nite either weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly--however it would work out! It would just basically showcase the area's amateur comedians.

4. Communication #2: Student Programs- get more direct student input by having liaisons poll their constituents about possible upcoming programs. Then, have all the senators meet and vote accordingly.

Please remember to vote on Friday, Nov. 4th. Thank you for your support.

Erik E. Schoen



TAG scores emotion

By Amy Stephenson

Staff Writer

Sea Marks, Tacoma Actors Guild's current production, is a touching, comic treatment of the classic romantic theme of people from different worlds. It is funny at times, often sad, and very emotional.

Colm Primrose (Todd Jefferson Moore) is a fisherman on an island off Ireland's west coast. He has met Timothea Stiles (Cheri Sorenson), a publisher's employee from Liverpool, at a wedding on the island. He begins to write to her, and she writes back. His letters paint a poetic picture of the island, Cliffhorn Heads: wild, windblown, and dominated by the sea. After a year and a half of correspondence, Timothea comes to visit Colm. Charmed by him, she invites him to come to Liverpool with her.

From his first moment in Liverpool, the sea's sound is absent. Colm has never been far from the sea, and Liverpool is a big change for him. The food is different, the people are different, and there's his growing love for Timothea. The longer he stays, though, the more his love is tested -- especially when Timothea surprises him by having his letters published in a book, *Sea Marks*. She wants him to stay and keep writing; he

wants to return to the Heads.

The pace is sometimes slow, but it's not deathly, just serious. Colm and Timothea explore a lot of emotional issues. What do they have to give up to be together? Is Colm really himself in Liverpool, and can Timothea be happy at the Heads? What is the substance of their love?

Sorenson is beautiful and dynamic as Timothea, with an excellent Liverpudlian accent. Her emotions are human and believable. However, the emotional pull of Moore's performance as Colm is spellbinding. His Irish accent is thick at times, but his speech is simple and sincere and his body language expressive. Awkward, comfortable, angry -- all show in his limbs before he speaks a word.

Sea Marks has funny moments, but it is not a funny play; it is a human play. It is almost painful, because the choices Timothea and Colm make are not much different from the choices any of us must make.

Sea Marks runs until November 19 at Tacoma Actors Guild, 1323 S. Yakima. For tickets and information call the box office at 272-3107. Student rush tickets are available for \$5 half an hour or less before each performance.

The Band can waltz

By Terry Bain

A&E Editor

This is easy. Martin Scorsese would not allow his name to be associated with a film which he could not be proud of. "The Last Waltz" is a film directed by Martin Scorsese. You can draw your own conclusions.

"The Last Waltz" is the video presentation of *The Band's* final concert by the same name. Not simply *The Band*, but Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, Van Morrison, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Ringo Starr, Emmy Lou Harris, and a host of others perform in this goodbye concert to a legendary group. This is surely one of the best concert films available today, however "Rattle and Hum" is set to be released tomorrow...but my point wanders.

Scorsese includes interviews and camera movement. Wow...what a concept. The film is basically interesting--especially if you enjoy *The Band*.



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Vivaldi's "Autumn" and "Winter" Seasons, and **Serenade** for Violin, Viola, and Cello by **Dohanyi** will be performed by the University String Ensemble on Friday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Kilworth Chapel. Edward Seferian conducts. Admission is free.

Cool jazz... The University Jazz Band will be performing in the Great Hall on Saturday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m.--jazz--Admission is *free*--jazz.

Campus Films presents... "The Last Waltz" at 6, 8:30 and 11 on Friday and Saturday, 6 and 8:30 on Sunday. Martin Scorsese directs this live footage of *The Band's* final performance with guests and interviews. \$1 for students with validated, stickered Puget Sound Official I.D. with your wonderful student mug on it, \$3.00 without (so bring it, people, it's cheaper).

Xerox your way to fame in the Xerox art exhibition. Xerox whatever seems Xeroxable, turn it into "art," submit it to the Art Department by November 4, and see your own Xerox work on exhibit starting November 7. Anyone can do it. Even you.

Playwright Maria Irene Fornes will present "A Primer for Writers" on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:00 p.m., in McIntyre hall, room 003. Go hear this winner of seven Obies. It's *free*. Seven Obies. Free. I repeat...

And you thought nothing ever happened on this Campus. Shame, shame.

In Tacky Town...

Tickets for the University Madrigal Singers Christmas concert series are at the University Information Center. Advance tickets are \$5.00 general,

\$3.00 student (with I.D., of course). The concert will be held on December 2, 3, and 5 at the University Place Presbyterian Church, Mason United Methodist Church, and Kilworth Chapel, respectively. Get your tickets early for this splendiferous Christmas event.

Tacoma Art Museum hosts Keith Monaghan's "Homage Series: Recent Figure Paintings," now through November 6.

Also at **Tacoma Art Museum** is the Director's Invitational Exhibit, including Works by Dan Rice, Wayne Enstice, Irene Dijoan, Richard Shaffer, and Paul Sarkisian, through November 6. Admission is free on Tuesdays...Free...FrEe.

Martin Luther King, Jr. brach of the Tacoma Public Library opens on Monday, November 7. It's located on S. 19th and Cedar. Go get a Library CARD and check it out.

Up North in the Big (?) City...

Look at all the stuff happening on campus...why on earth would you want to go to Seattle? Nothing's going on there.

Or...

I suppose you could go and *hang* at the Pike place market this weekend. It's the tourist thing to do.

An Entertainment (fun) Reminder...

Buy tickets **NOW** for "Escape To Ski," the new feature film from filmmaker Warren Miller. Tickets are \$8.50 and on sale at the Pantages box office, Ticketmaster, Olympic Sports, REI, Parkland Sports, and Pacific Bike & Ski. This show comes to the Pantages on November 5 for two performances, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This is good stuff, peoples. Go see it.



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Swimmers swamp O.S.U. invitational

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

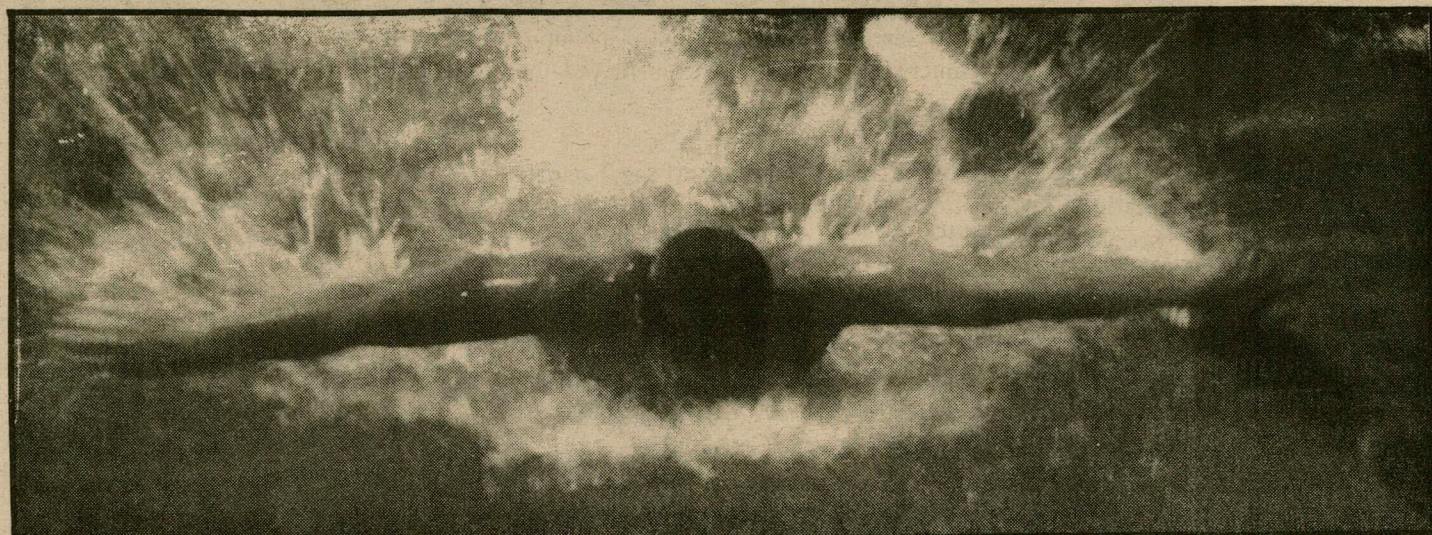
Logger Swimming headed south last weekend to test the waters of some National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) schools, and blew their competition right out of the water. Oregon State University (O.S.U.), the University of Oregon (U.of O.), and in women's competition, Washington State University (W.S.U.) made up the competition.

In their initial test this season, the men took first and second place in every event to rack up a total of 333 points.

The mermaids, beating W.S.U. for the second time this season, accumulated 231.5 points to up their record to 2-0.

"At our meet at O.S.U., we swam at least as well as expected or better, considering we didn't have much competition," said men's swimming coach Don Duncan. Duncan speaks of the lack of competition because both the University of Oregon and Oregon State University's teams are club teams, not funded by their schools.

The men added an unexpected surprise with two national qualifying times in the 400 Individual Medley. Freshman Ian Lee came in first with a time of 4:20.50, while junior Lance Trebilcock, at



Senior Terrell Cotterell strokes to a second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly event.

4:22.45, took second.

Junior Bob Kabacy was impressive in the freestyle sprints with a time of :22.06 in the 50-yard freestyle and :48.15 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Scott Kelly flew to a time of :54.27 in the 100-yard butterfly. The 500-yard freestyle swims were good, with Lee taking first at 4:52.25 followed closely by Sophomore Andrew Cukers at 4:52.34, and all relays showed promise.

Women's swimming coach Mark Scott echoed Duncan's words almost exactly.

"Pretty good meet," he said, "most people swam as good or better than at W.S.U."

In their last meet, the women returned home with 15 national qualifying times. This week they added 14 more to bring their total to 29. Melissa Loun, Sue Bendl, Haleigh Kurtz and Stacy Carlson each turned in national qualifying times in the 500-yard freestyle. Rutledge contributed two of her own, one in the 200-yard freestyle and the other in the 100-yard freestyle.

Julie Himstreet came up with three national qualifying times, including the fastest time in the 400-yard individual medley, which saw five Loggers qualify.

Friday night the Loggers travel to Seattle for the Husky Invitational and

compete against a lot of the swimmers they will face later on in the season.

Duncan said that relays allowed the team to get "many splits, for a lot of swimmers in a lot of different events."

"I think that relays bring out the best of people," he said.

Saturday, the swimmers return to Wallace Memorial Pool to host the University of Alberta. According to both coaches, Alberta has three or four swimmers who swam in the 1987 Pan American games.

"The University of Alberta and the University of British Columbia, together with the University of Washington, will be the toughest competition this year," said Scott. He added, "We'll find out a lot about the teams this weekend, about their strengths and weaknesses."

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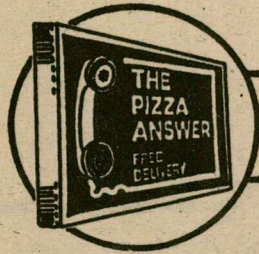
Swimming - Logger swimmers will travel to Seattle this Friday for the annual Husky Relays, at 4:00 p.m. They then return to Wallace Pool on Saturday to host the University of Alberta in their first home appearance of the season.

Football - The football team takes to the field this Saturday for their final home game of the season. This week's opponent is the clan of Simon Fraser University. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country - The cross country teams will run in the district championships this Saturday here at Puget Sound.

Volleyball - The spikers compete for the district title this weekend in Bellingham, Washington. Play will last all day Friday and Saturday.

Women's soccer - In their final game of the regular season, the lady kickers will face the University of Portland, in Portland, Sunday at 1:00 p.m.



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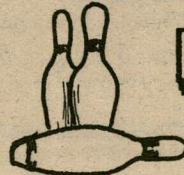
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Women kickers clinch district title

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

They've clinched the district title, they have one game left in the regular season, their record is 14-3, and they are well on their way to regionals. The women's soccer team is ready for what awaits them in the playoffs.

The lady kickers clinched the district title by beating Seattle University last weekend in Seattle by a score of 3-0.

"What I told them (the team)," said Coach Mike Jennings, "was we were playing for the league championships."

Now that the game against Seattle University is over, the team finally has the highlight Jennings referred to last week.

"I see this as a jump-off time to the regional tournament," he said.

Jennings said he never expected to lose After promising first half...

to Seattle University, but was more interested in how his team played the game.

"We fairly dominated the game," he concluded.

This Saturday, the team takes the field against the University of Portland. This is a conference game but not a district game.

"We fairly dominated the game," he concluded.

"Even if we win this game," Jennings noted referring to standings and not his team's chances of winning, "we will still be second in league because we lost to Western."

When asked about the circumstances

that led to the loss to Western, Jennings said, "We weren't prepared to play very hard."

He stressed that when you are rated number one for so long and so much is expected of you, it is easy to feel the stress. However, he says that the team has talked about their need to pull together and play well and feels optimistic that this will now happen.

When Jennings came to this university as the women's soccer coach there was no national level tournament. He created it, has hosted it, and this year, he finally has a team he feels can win it.

"When I first got here we had a curious team with some very ordinary players, you could even call them poor, and one excellent player," he said. He continued, explaining that the seniors he has this year have come through the period of transition, and he now has a team that is expected to win and has the talent to win.

But before nationals comes regionals. The Lady Loggers first opponent will likely be Pacific University of Forrest Grove, Oregon.

"Last year," Jennings said, "we beat them 2-0."

"It should be a good game," he added, "but I expect us to win that game."



Sean Roberts

Gridders fall to undefeated Wildcats

By Kevin Strong
Staff Writer

For 29 minutes Saturday it looked like Puget Sound could upset undefeated Central Washington. But then the Wildcats showed why they have yet to lose a game, scoring three unanswered touchdowns en route to a 35-14 victory at Ellensburg.

The Loggers got on the scoreboard first when quarterback Jon Hansen connected with Mike Cairone for a 20 yard touchdown pass. The score capped a 12 play, 90 yard game opening drive that included three third down conversions and a 15 yard clipping penalty against Puget Sound.

With 1:59 remaining in the first quarter, Central Washington evened the score on a 54 yard pass play from quarterback Bart Fortune to Terry Duncan. The play was the first of three touchdown passes between the two Wildcats.

Following an interception by Central Washington's Keith Ross on Puget Sound's next series, Fortune and Duncan teamed up for their second touchdown. This time it was from 24 yards out and it gave the Wildcats a 14-7 lead.

The Loggers then bounced back,

driving 80 yards to tie the score.

That was as close as the Loggers got, however. Central Washington scored again with 51 seconds left in the first half and added two insurance touchdowns following intermission.

Despite the outcome, Puget Sound head coach Ross Hjelseth was pleased with his team's effort.

"We played pretty well for much of the game," said Hjelseth. "In the first half we executed real well and caught them a little bit off guard. In the second half we continued to stop their nickel and dime offense, but they got us with the big play."

For the game Hansen completed 11 of 29 passes for 162 yards. He also had a team leading 71 yards rushing.

This Saturday the Loggers host Simon Fraser in their final home game of the season. Currently the Clansmen trail Puget Sound in Mt. Rainer League standings by one game. However, Hjelseth says Simon Fraser's 1-3 league record is deceiving.

"They've played everybody real tough," said Hjelseth. "Simon Fraser is a real solid offensive team with two real good quarterbacks."

Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m. at Baker Stadium.

Harriers host District 1 Championships

By Mike Fassler
Sports Editor

The season is now just one final race. That is the feeling of the Puget Sound cross country team as they finish out their last few days of practice before districts.

On Saturday starting at 11:00AM, the Loggers will play host for the NAIA District 1 Cross Country Championship at Fort Steilacoom Park.

The women teams will run a course of 5,000 meters while the men cover 8,000 meters in their race. Each squad can have as many as ten runners competing but only the top five places will count toward the team standings.

Pacific Lutheran is considered the favorite in the women's division. The Lutes, led by Valerie Hilden, are currently top-ranked in NAIA polls.

Lisa Garnett is expected to pace the Logger challenge for the district title.

The Loggers are ranked seventh in the latest polls.

The top four teams will qualify for the NAIA National Championships.

For the men, the challenge is even greater. Only one team in District 1 is being offered a berth this year. Pacific Lutheran is the favorite to repeat as the district winner.

According to Logger captain Matt Grant, "P.L.U. and Western will be awfully hard to beat, but the rest of the field is wide open."

Beside the top team advancing to the NAIA meet, so too will the top five individuals. The Loggers challenging for these spots will be Mark Brennan and Scott Sterbenz.

Schools fielding teams include Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran, Western Washington, Whitworth College, Simon Fraser, and Central Washington.

By Antje Spethmann
Sports Editor

Men's soccer ended its season last week with a 4-2 overtime loss to Whitworth College. Their final record was 5-11-2.

Although this record does not speak overwhelmingly of success, there are certain characteristics which make the picture a lot more complete. This was coach Dan Santos first year in charge of the Logger men. Of the 11 losses this season, four were overtime games and three were to National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) teams.

Looking towards next year, scoring power should not be lost to the young Logger team, as only four seniors will be lost to graduation.

This seasons scoring leaders are: Kirk Running, Ian Wells and Eric Grabowski. Running, a sophomore midfielder from Issaquah, Washington, scored a team leading 8 goals this season. Four goals each were scored by Wells, freshman, from Parker, Colorado and Grabowski, junior, from Mercer Island, Washington.

The seniors lost will be: Kevin Forrest, Matt Crinklaw, Tim Carey and Doug Lewis.

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At the last Senate meeting, an increase in the student body fee, from \$100 to \$120, was approved. The proposal must still go through the Budget Task Force but has been given the thumbs-up by Senate.

We think there should have been some sort of public discussion of the increase, such as an Open Forum. Any issue like this which will potentially affect every member of the student community, should be widely discussed.

Despite this, we must say that this increase was a good move.

ASUPS has been operating on the same amount of money for five years now. Yet, it has provided more programs and has funded more clubs and organizations.

No one could be expected to operate on the same budget with increasing costs, and ASUPS is no exception. Twenty dollars does not seem like an excessive amount when one considers how many clubs are available to students, that students get a weekly newspaper and a yearbook for free, and the plethora of other activities which are provided.

It is clear that this increase is badly needed and is not some annual price raise for no apparent reason (like tuition, for example). Besides, The Trail budget has been forced to skimp lately too.

Staff editorials are the majority opinion of the Core Staff.

Bush hecklers rude at rally

To the Editor:

Although I believe in the freedom of speech, I feel that there are times when it should not be abused. One of these times is during private, invite only, political rallies. Of course, I am referring to the George Bush Rally held here, in Tacoma, on October 27th.

When a political party holds a rally, inside a pavilion, for invited guests only, protesters should STAY OUT!! I don't mind them being outside the building and on the sidewalks, in fact, I encourage it. But, when they interrupt an event as important as the Presidential Candidate Rally, it's unnecessary, rude, and ridiculous. These hecklers weren't invited. I worked staff at the rally and, unfortunately, had to help pull a heckler out of the crowd and outside. I should not have had to do that. I wanted to hear what Vice President Bush had to say, but instead, the guy in front of me started shouting and complaining about Bush's ideals. Great, that's fine if you don't agree, but don't ruin it for the rest of us that do support George Bush. I wouldn't expect a Bush supporter to go to a Democratic rally just for the purpose of verbally abusing Michael Dukakis. These people heckle for the sake of protesting and hoping that they make the local news and newspapers. Why not make the press by encouraging your own candidate. Besides, whether it be politics or life, it is the insecure people that have to make a scene.

So, my advice to you is to expend your insecure energy towards the support of YOUR candidate, not the verbal harassment of OURS.

Dan Weston

Court decision

I find it necessary to qualify comments I have heard on campus regarding the recent decision of the Honor Court to invalidate the ASUPS election. First let me state that I did not deliberate or vote on this issue because I was challenged by the Election Committee.

One of the comments that I have heard is "Jeez this is all so stupid and unnecessary." All I can say is that it was an unanimous vote of the Court that voters were misinformed by the ballot, etc.

My own comment is that Kris Luethy even stated during the hearing that things always go wrong with elections. So, possibly is this the first time that there has been a clear cut case against the election process? As far as I am concerned, the election was flawed from the beginning with the ballot they produced.

Now my concern is that people are associating the complaint strictly with the Trail. As I informed both parties involved, the complaint had to be generated by individuals. This was agreed upon by both parties.

My second concern is that Senate may now try to go with the decisions that they made last week (i.e. Senate Chair, Liaison Director). As I understand it those decisions are null because those Senators are now candidates and they never really held office.

I would just like to say to everyone involved to remember that we are all apart of the same university community, hopefully striving to better ourselves as human beings. Maybe we should look at this decision of the Court as a learning experience. Thank you.

Janice K. Langbehn

P.S. You don't have to vote for seven-vote for one or none.

Alternatives

As November 8th approaches, so does disaster because either George Bush or Michael Dukakis will be president of the United States. I have nothing personal against either candidate, but I do have strong grievances against those responsible for reducing the presidential election to a false dichotomy between two second-rate mediocrities who are virtually one in the same.

What I am criticizing is the lack of media coverage of the other political parties. In order to be a well-informed voter, one must be well-informed. And I find that the media (including the TNT, the Seattle PI, and The Trail) have failed us in that respect. The media also has the nerve to complain that no one will face the issues. If they would just look outside the narrow choice of Bush or Dukakis, maybe, just very possibly, they would find someone to face the issues, be those candidates of the Independent, Libertarian, New Alliance, Workers World or Socialist Workers party. Democracy as our forefathers meant works that way.

This selective endorsing is exactly how elections in the U.S.S.R. operate and therefore are misleading. All I ask is that you the voter, open yourself to all possibilities and decide for yourself who you want in the White House. Find out about the platforms of other parties; you may surprise yourself with what you find.

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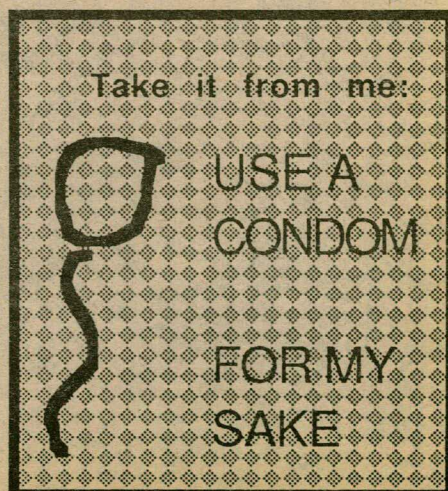
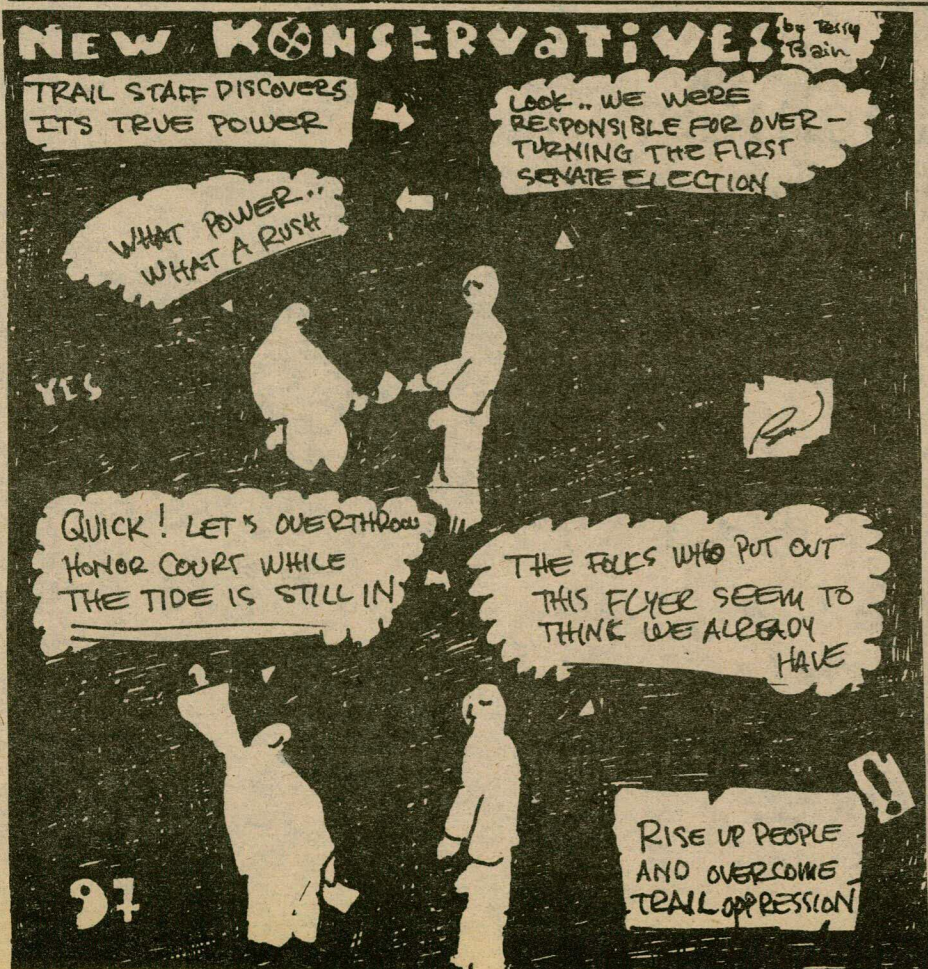
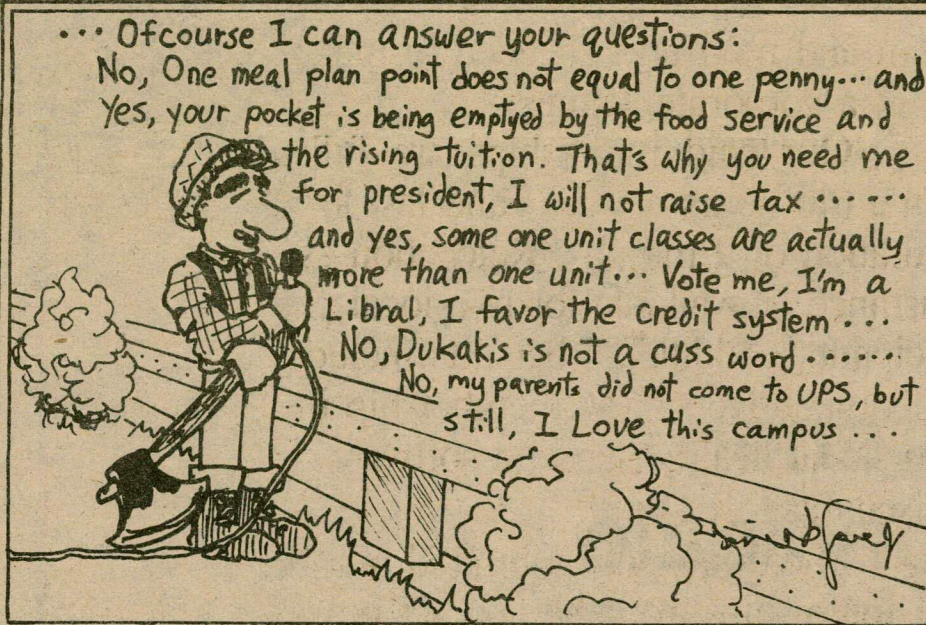
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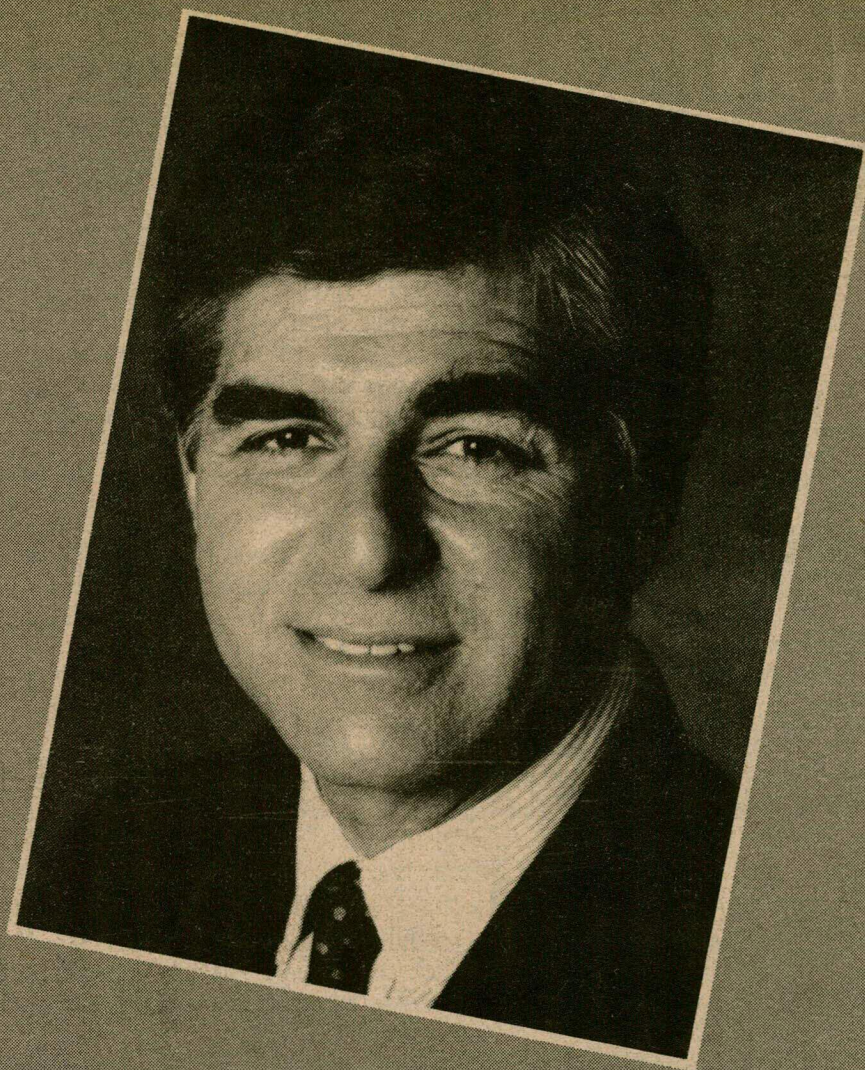
I want to express my appreciation and admiration for the students of the University of Puget Sound, especially all of you who worked in so many capacities to make the University's Centennial celebration so successful. In my capacity as coordinator of many Centennial activities, I had firsthand opportunity to see student leaders motivation fellow student and organizing their own events in highly professional way. I know the standards set and spirit of the Centennial are alive and well.

I am leaving the University to be managing director of the Tacoma Little Theatre, but I expect to have continuing opportunities to work with students and look forward to that.

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